OF AID, BLAMED

Senator Lewis, Democratic Whip, Protests Charge of U. S. Lagging in the War.

(International News Service.) (International News Service)
Washington, April 27.—Intimations from allied capitals that the United States has lagged in sending troops to France provoked a vigorous protest in the senate this afternoon from Senator Hamilton Lewis, the democratic whip. Rising to the defense of the administration, he charged that it was at the refusal of the allied governments themselves that the United States did not dispatch men abroad with greater rapidity.

with greater rapidity. Senator Lewis also informed the sen-Senator Lewis also informed the senate that unless the German drive is stopped by July 1, the war will become largely a naval conflict.

"We have now reached a point in this war where our navies must be brought into action," he declared.

LEWIS HELLER DENIES COERCING SIGNATURE

Jim Larimore, who pleaded guilty to selling liquor to a soldier and to retailing without a license, was sentenced to seven months in the Hamilton county jail by Judge Sanford Saturday morning. He was also fined \$100 and costs in the retailing case and assessed half the costs in the other case. Larimore nleaded guilty Friday afternoon, but sentence was reserved at that time in order that defendant might attend to some bust-

Sam Jones, against whom an in-dictment was returned in connection with the Beavers' club transactions, was not in court Saturday morning. The court ordered that depositions of all witnesses be taken and the case

was continued to the next term. "Too much mother-in-law" on both sides of the house seems to have been the principal trouble with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heller, and family rows, with an aunt figuring prominently, led Edward into federal court on a led Edward into federal court on a charge of having conspired with his brother Lewis, to evade the selective service law. Lewis Heller is also facting an indictment in this connection. The Heller case began Friday morning and practically all the government's witnesses were placed on the court ediourned at

stand before the court adjourned at 12:40. Friday morning the sovern-ment placed Mrs. Heller on the stand. but it soon developed that she was just about as good a witness for the

Mrs. Heller is apparently 22 or 23 Mrs. Heller is apparently 22 or 23 years of age, possesses reddish hair and the temper that is presumed to go with locks of this hue. When questioned by Assistant District Attorney Lee, she had a tendency to "disremember," and it was evident that her love for her husband, despite all marital troubles, was stronger than her desire to see him punished. But when Attorney L. D. Miller bean cross-examining the witness, he gan cross-examining the witness, he evidently got her dander up and she gave him to understand in no uncertain language that "she wan a lady"; that she wanted Edward put in the army; that her mother-in-law was the cause of all their troubles, and related several matters of family history in a manner which caused the audience in the court r om to show Judge Sanford rapped for order.

Several letters written by Mrs. Heller to her husband were admitted as evidence; letters to the wife from Edward, written by the latter's mother, also were introduced. All had a tendency to show that ill-feeling existed between certain of the relatives of both.

Mrs. Heller's testimony proved the hit of the trial and much speculation was indulged by court attendants as to whether she had helped the prose-cution or the defense. The govern-ment concluded its case with the testimony of Mrs. Heller.

Edward Heller, in whose interest it is charged he and his brother Lewis secured the signature of the former's wife to a false affidavit in order that he might escape military service, was first witness for the defense. He ade a fairly good witness. He is un educated and states that he cannot read nor write, but is able to sign his name. Heller is a molder by trade and is employed by a Cleveland foundry. According to the story told the jury by Heller, he was not very familiar with the questions asked in his ques-tionnaire, and the lawyer who assisted approximated the amount he had earned during the year 1917, the period e indictment. The damaging testimony given by Heller was the admission that he had had a picture of himself made in a soldier's uniform left at his home in Cleveland

Lewis Heller, who is charged with having gone to Nashville from Cleve-land and fraudulently secured Mrs. Heller's signature, was next placed on the stand. He denied emphatically he had used coercion in obtaining Mrs. Heller's signature and maintained that he did not show the latter a pic ture of Ed dressed in a uniform. defense evidently will attempt to show that Lewis had nothing to do with the picture incident, but claims that Dave Heller, another brother, who is not under indictment, gave the pleture to the

Dave Heller was placed on the stand and his testimopy corresponded the de-fense's theory that he had shown Mrs. Heller Ed's picture. Dave disclaimed any knowledge of an attempt to secure

the affidavit through use of the picture.

Mrs. L. H. Heller, of Cleveland. mother of the two boys under indict-ment, was next placed on the stand. She testified that Edward had provided for his wife (her daughter-in-law) for at least seven months of the year 1917. The government claims that this is not Mrs. Heller claimed that there s no feeling on her part against her daughter-in-law. One letter written by this witness to Ed's wife showed he best of feeling; another letter of a later date "blessed out" the daughterin-law in great shape, and a photograph of the youngest child was re-turned with it.

Questions of Assist at District At torney Lee brought out the fact that the father of the two boys was bor

PIANOS

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ALLIES' REFUSAL Leading Characters Who Helped Chattanooga Celebrate Liberty Day



At the top are the two aviators, Capt. A. L. Richmond and Lieut. F. B. Hagerty, with their mechanicians, who flew over from Memphis and gave a daring exhibition over Warner Park. At the left, Miss Dorothy Patten, who rode as Joan of Arc in the morning parade of 10,000 children. At the right is Adjt. P. J. Sadary, the French officer who had charge of the thrilling trench raid.

in Germany, but Mrs. Heller main-tained that he is a loyal citizen of the United States and has never endeav the army. Mr. Heller is a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Mrs. Heller's testimony concluded he morning session of court. The defense had a number of witnesses to be placed on the stand at the afternoon

When court adjourned at 2:30 the Heller or had just gone to the jury The case against M. C. Raulston prominent Marion county farmer charged with violating the selective service act, was called and the jury empaneled. Court will convene at 9 o'clock Monday morning and the Raul-ston case will likely consume the greater part of the day.

TENNESSEE BOY AMONG THOSE KILLED IN FRANCE

Corpl. William F. Sheridan, of Sherwood, Tenn., was mortally wounded in France, according to message from the war department to Mat Sheridan, the boy's father, William F. Sheridan was a member of the infantry. He has a brother in the service in France.

LOCAL CLUBS SUBSCRIBE TO CRITTENTON HOME

Since the merging of the old Florthee Crittenton home into the Florence Crittenton League of Mercy, advancement seems to have been their motto The old home on East Fifth street was sold and the money received added to the price of the purchase money of the Johnson flower gardens, consisting of four buildings and eight and one-half acres of land on the Alton Park car ine, at a station known as Richmond

Conditions are so different since the establishment of a cantonment here although the morals surrounding Chickamauga park are said to be far superior to those of other camps and the men in camp to be the pick of the ountry. But the young girl delin-ment and the older daughters of vice ave made moral problems for which the women of this organization, with the assistance of the military police,

have tried to find a solution Among the improvements desired at he new home, and which have been iscussed from a local and government tandpoint, is a venereal hospital, but unless the government appropriation was secured the promoters didn't see

he way clear to establish it.
Now it occurs that the Junior chamer of commerce and the Kiwanis save made it possible by subscribing \$5,000 each towards building it, theremaking the required amount of yided for it is safe to say that the work

will begin at an early date.

The state charities have made a strong appeal to the government for an appropriation of \$25,000 for the new ome, since the promoters have already raised a like amount, which entitles the government appropriation If this appropriation is secured an inpector will be sent here first, and it very likely that a detention station or delinquent girls in the city will be commended, as it is understood that

be probable representative strongly The president expressed herself at a secont meeting in terms that would the very strong appeals to the huand declaring that it was of great ps- explain

SAPPER BOUCHER, OLDEST SOLDIER IN BRITISH ARMY, HERE MONDAY



Will Tell His Experiences Along With Showing of Latest War Pictures at Lyric Which Shows Sammies Abroad.

opment in the motion picture line and point taken on the fighting front in France Ser ing and includes more of the actual battle scenes than have ever been the brink of trenches and in vantage points during terrific bombardments and actual charges over the top, and that which was not too terrible to be shown the public generally has been assembled and is now being exhibited

brough the states. is a nine-reel spectacle, especially fea-turing maneuver battles in training camps, submarines and destroyers in action, the conquest of the air, and the

present shipbuilding progress. American authorities and those allied nations have awakened the importance of photographing this Nothing is now lost, and though much of the horrible part will not be shown until after the fighting is over films are being filed by the govern ments which show all methods and conditions of fighting and much that was taken in the thickest of the charge. Some of these films are being used in was not the glory and inspira-of other patriotic branches, and what they will have to face and what training camps to show the boys just

"America at War," the latest devel- | have been gained had be lowered his Sergt. Cormack, who recently spoke and Flanders, is to be seen at the here, was for a time assigned to the Lyric theater Monday and Tuesday of task of taking moving pictures of the next week, with matiness each day, fights. He told of one place where the exhibit is said to be more thrill-soldier's head was blown completel off and hurled through the air for fit teen or twenty yards. shown before. Daredevil camera men caught it all," said the Australian, "but were stationed at listening posts, on of course we had to cut it out of pictures shown here.'

The films shown at the Lyric are under the auspices of the United States government and the admission charged is to be devoted to charity. Veteran Explains.

Another feature of the program is that Sapper John Boucher, 73 years landing in France and even after they old, who spent two years, even at his have been placed in the trenches. It is a nine-reel spectacle, especially feat is to tell why and his base has been placed in the trenches. Huns, as a supplement to the picture. "Dad" Boucher, as he is called, fought through the Civil war over here, and is now the oldest soldier on the active list in the service of the British army He is declared to be a strong talker and has had the actual experience that enable him to tell a gripping tale

GEORGE KYLE RELEASED BY CHINESE BANDITS

(International News Service.) New York, April 27.—George A. Kyle, of Portland, Ore, the American engineer who since March 5 has been held captive by Chinase bandits, has to cast their lines in other course to follow. For example the been released, according to advices to be to cast their lines in other bicture will be stopped fust as a Britter, speaking of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the course to follow. For example the been released, according to advices to the state department from the American legation in Pekin, forwarded to the department commending the work between the instructor will be pany here. Two other Americans and the been released, according to advices to energy is being a Chinese engineer had been freed prewasted and the advantages that would viously.

Strategic Worth of Amiens Drops to Slight Factor

fensive on historic ground. In the sought to minimize the natural dan-Franco-Prussian war the captu: of gers.
Villers-Bretonneux scaled the fate of

tailed a complete separation between the British and French and a retreat of the British northward toward the hannel ports.

It is essential to recognize that today Amiens has not the same value, al-though it remains an exceedingly im-portant factor. Time has been allowed or so east of Amiens. though it remains an exceedingly important factor. Time has been allowed the allies to adjust their rearward communication, and it is probable that arrangements have been made against the possible loss of the town. The value of Amiens lies in the fact that it is the meeting place of several railroads of very great importance. To it come railroads from Havre and Rouen, upon which the British depend for most of their supplies from Grat Brit-ain. To it also come several rallfoads from Paris. In fact, it is the neck of the bottle through which all the important railroads south of the Somme pass, and from which radiate northward the railroads to the channel and

Attack Junction.

made their first assault upon the army which was the link between the British and the French forces, and at the point where this army touched the French on the south and the Third British army on the north. It is an obvious fact that the point of junction between two armies is the weak point, owing to possible confusion of com-mand, and this is particularly true where the two armies are of different nationalities and speak different lan-

The German success at the Somme was partly due to confusion arising the sea.

The difficulties of the British situafrom this fact, and their further suc-cess at Armentieres was in part due to an attack upon the Portuguese where their front interrupted the Brit-After the defeat of the Fifth army and the recall of its commander what was left of it, together with new troops sent from England, was placed under the command of Gen. Rawlinson. who was himself put under the com- the wall.

(By Frank Simonds, Noted War Expert.)

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The Germans have renewed their offersive on historic ground. In the least the manual department of th

Franco-Prussian war the captu: of Villers-Bretonneux sealed the fate of Amiens. It remains an important point on the main road from St. Quentin to Amiens, but heavy artillery and modern warfare have materially changed the conditions.

The possession of Amiens was an objective of the Germans in the first of their two great drives this year. Had they been able to take it after the collapse of the British Fifth army, the result would have been disastrous to Unless he can break down one side or the allies and would probably have entailed a complete separation between the British and French and a retreat the British and French and a retreat the will suffer terribly from allied artillery fire in position north and south of the salient on high ground which commands it, and, unless he forces the

City in Ruins. But his artillery has already demol-ished much of the city of Amiens and repeated in the case of the Amiens cathedral his exploit of Rheims. His heavy artillery must already have begun to damage and cripple railroad communications in the city, and, if he can get forward three or four miles more, Amiens will substantially be out of business as a railroad point. It may be that the present operation is in-tended to destroy allied railway com-munications and facilities between the north and south before the German resumes his large operation north and south of Amiens.

It is well to remember that the cap-The Germans are again attacking a ture of Amiens now will not neces-unction point. Five weeks ago they sarily have the fatal consequences it would have had a month ago. It will not necessarily rupture the allied front or separate the British from the French. Too much time has been allowed the allies to construct other lines and to prepare their communica-tions. On the other hand, it is equally clear that the fall of Amiens will im mensely help the German in his sub sequent operations to the northward if he means to attack there. It will deepen the Arras salient, which is already pronounced, and it will carry the Germans a little further toward

tion today are mainly due to the fact that they are fighting with their backs to the channel, which is not more than thirty or forty miles from their front They cannot, as did the Russians in 1915, retreat at will from position to position, because they are almost literally standing with their backs to

SONG AND GOWN REVUE **COMING TO RIALTO**

May Erwin, Comes in Vaudeville.

The act of Minnie Allen and sister tops the bill at the Rialto the first S. H. Long. G. three days of the week. Jimmie and Minnie Allen offer a song and gown revue by Charles McCarron, but the gowns, which are both handsome and Gistinctive, are from fashion related.

Doctors—

J. H. Barnett, J. S. S. H. Long. G. H. Long. G. H. Long. G. H. Long. H. Long distinctive, are from fashion plates made by the principals. Jimmie Allen is not as the name implies, a boy. She is a very winsome miss and the little sister of Minnie Allen, who is one of vaudeville's own. Minnie Allen is also petite, and their stature is of material advantage to them in their work, as each girl gives the effect of a fine min-

A big added attraction the first half is that of Leona Ste, hens and Len D. Hollister, presenting "Out in Califor-nia." In vaudevile futures, Leona Stephens and Len D. Hollister have been pegged as "bill toppers," and rightly, too. Both | layers have gained success on the legitimate stage-Miss Stephens' most recent appearance in musical comedy being in the title role of "The Only Girl," 'r. Hollister in straight comedy was leading man with May Irwin 'a "No. 33 Washington Square," so that when the two former a partnership all that was necessary was a working knowledge of each other's ability and the knack of doing things in a vaudeville way. Both of these have come as naturally as a rainbow after a shower, with the result Leona Stephens and Len D. Hollister in their little musical playlet, "Out in

The headline act the last three days of the week is that of Share Stephens and Della Bordeau, in an unusually funny satirical comedy skit entitled "A Boy From Home." An added attraction the la. half is Martelle, billed as "A in excess quantities and for violation Gleaming Personality." The art of im- of the "50-50" rule, the food adminispersonating the opposite sex is a particularly difficult sie, so difficult that its exponents may be numbered on the fingers of one hand. Of course Julian Eltinge is the supreme exponent of this form of characterization. Martelle, because he has been selected to follow Mr. Eltinge in various roles, seems to be the second in order. When Mr. Eltinge put aside "The Fascinating Widow" a diligent search was made to find a successor, and in due course of time the cloak fell upon Nartelle's Martelle lakes a partic ularly stunning woman and it is a de-cidedly entertaining act. He is capable, and decid dly an artist in his own line. First on the program the first half of the week is Hazel Moran, billed as "The Girl with the Ropes." Her act is followed by that of Goldsmith and Lewis, comedy musical act. Third is Minnie

cycling, juggling and odd manipulating orders for courage displayed on April 6 the last half of the week. Second is Robert Dore, with his up-to-the-minute military song offering. Third is Stevens and Bordeau, in their comedy skit, "A Boy From Home," ...nd fourth is Martelle, the singer with a surprise, the bill closes with Herbet's dogs, a trio of really sensational equilibrists.

More Doctors Needed By Army in France

Out of the 246 doctors from Ten nessee that are wanted immediately to enlist in the medical section of the Hamilton county has been called upon to furnish twenty-five. It is understood that a number of the local physicians are considering very seriously answering this call and enlisting in the medical section at once. Reports show that Hamilton county has already enlisted in the medical re-About twenty doctors from the Chat- | Court Clerk Watson,

tanooga Medical society are now with the colors. Some of these doctors have already been sent to the front, while the others are located at the various training camps in America. One of the physicians sent out by the society Len D. Hollister, Here With country on the foreign fields-Dr. B. K. Summers.

Among the local doctors who have

gone to take up the medical work for Uncle Sam are as follows: Doctors-

Stewart Lawwille.

RECRUITS COMING

Skeleton Companies at Chick amauga Will Be Filled to War Status.

Several thousand recruits will be shipped from Fort Thomas, Cin-cinnati, O., to Fort Oglethorpe. These will comprise officers and men and the whole quota will be added to the Sixth division.

Monday or Tuesday, a detachment from the Sixth will go to Fort Thomas to bring back the new contingent. These recruits will fill out the skeleton companies of the Sixth and bring it up to war strength before the big or-ganization withdraws from Camp Forrest to give space to the ever growing Camp Greenleaf.

ARKANSAS MERCHANT CLOSED FOR VIOLATING 50-50 RULE

(International News Service.) Washington, April 27.—The retail ore of W. H. Lewis at Marianna, store of Ark., has been ordered closed for a pe riod of three months for selling tration announced today. At the same time there was issued an unfair order directing wholesalers and dealers in licensed food commodities not to sell any such commodities to Lewis during that period.

American Ambulance Honored for Gallantry

Paris, April 27. - Eleven American ambulance men have won the war cross by gallant services performed during the battle now in progress. Lieut, Ralph Richmond, commanding section 642, with Sergt, Junius Beebe, G. L. Harris, Henry K. James, E. A. Littleffeld and John J. Frennig, were cited in eulogistic terms for carrying

comedy musical act. Third is Minnie Allen and sister; fourth. Stephens and Hollister, clever comedy couple, while the bill closes with Herbett's dogs, something out of the ordinary in animal training.

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All Exports From **Finland Prohibited**

Copenhagen, April, 27. - All exports from Finland have been prohibited. says an official dispatch from Nikolaistad today.

(Nikolaistad is the capital of Vasa province in Finland, and hes on the gulf of Bothnia.)

Large forces of eGrman troops are being used in Finland to overcome the red guard (bolshevik). From the fact that much of the country is now domguard, it is likely that the prohibition order refers only to nations other than

Marriage License. Josephine Shackleford Colyar and Maj. W. P. Jernigan were granted a ense Saturday by County

VON ARNIM HALTS TO REORGANIZE

With the British Army in France, April 27.—Gen. Von Arnim, commander of the German troops in the Ypres sector, paused last night in his drive against the entente allied territory about Kemmel, undoubtedly to enable the reorganization of his forces for a fresh attac'. German artillery continues to hammer the defending positions but during the early hours today no fresh German offensive in this region was recorded.

CONGRESS IMPATIENT. ALMOST INDIGNANT

Committees Argue for Full Information as to American Participation.

(International News Service.) Washington, April 27.—Impatience, verying upon indignation, was manifest in congress today over the continued failure of information to the American people of developments affe...ng American

troops on the western front. Following the demand of the house military affairs committee yesterday for a daily communique, the members of the senate military affairs committee at today's conference with the war 'council asked for an explanation of why the American people frequently receive their first information of events in the American sectors by way of

The war council's response was not convincing, senators declared. When every other government in the world is issuing a daily stat ment of war developments, senators declared, could see no reason v y the people of the United States should not be told what their troops are doing on the front, especially when such information frequently reaches the United States way of Berlin.

Furnishing Fertile Field. Members of the committee declared

that the policy of secrecy was furnish-ing a fertile field for pro-Germans to pread false stories of disaster. Indications were that the feeling of congress on this subject would find expression shortly in the introduction of a resolution calling upon the war department for a formal statement ex-plaining why it does not take the nation more fully into its confidence and issue a daily bulletin of events on the western front.

First Woman Doctor Comes to Greenleaf

Greenleaf's first woman doctor Greenleaf's first woman doctor enlisted Friday. She is Miss Fearl J. Stephens, of Memphis. Miss Stephens has not been made an officer, as have all of her con-ferees, but she enters the army as

ferees, but she enters the army as a contract surgeon.

She was detailed to join base hospital No. 57, which has its quarters near civic center. However, there were no quarters for a woman at No. 57, so she was sent back to the main base hospital at Fort Oglethorpe, where she is quartered with the nurses. Miss Stephens' work will be ad ministering anesthetics to surgical

MURDERED WITH AX

New York Villager and Daughter Killed in Brutal Way. (International News Service.)

Victor, N. Y., April 27 .- One of the most brutal murders in the history of this village was committed early today when Earl Austin killed his for-mer employer. McClain Mosher, and daughter, Blanche, with an axe. He also attacked Wilma De bow, a cousin of the girl, but the latter escaped.

About 2 o'clock the Debow girl was awakened by Austin's striking the Mosher girl repeatedly with an axe. He also attacked her but she was able to ward off his blows until she could get out of bed. She attempted to reason with the man and told him she would accompany him anywhere he wished. They walked the country roads until daylight when they met. Mark Dourley, of Farmington, who was on his way to work in Victor. Dourley took Miss Debow to East. Victor and then notified the authorities here. Police are searching for

TALK ON RUSSIAN FRONT AT GREENLEAF THURSDAY

Maj. Grow. Who Fought With Russian Forces Will Outline Experiences.

Maj. Malcolm. R. Grow, with the medical corps, will lecture in the Greenleaf auditorium Thursday night on the subject, "Services on the Russian Front." For two years Maj. Grow was a surgeon in the Russian army. He

was with the Grand Duke Nicholas' army when it captured 700,000 Germans in the Caucasus. In his work at the front he was prostrated by shell shock and was forced to return to America to recuperate. Later he was sent back by the American government to investigate medical conditions in Russia. Maj. Grow's knowledge of his sub-

ject is thorough. He has fust written a book called "Surgeon Grow," which is as colorful and incidental as Empey's or Private Peat's memoirs, but which naturally has the wider grasm of a professional mind. In fact, Maj. Grow's work may be compared to Barbusse's famous Un Fue.

Maj. Grow has the further unique distinction of applying for a leave.

distinction of applying for a lesser entered Greenleaf some three weeks ago with the rank of major. He an-plied for a captaincy. The war de-partment declined to demote him and

RICHMOND PHYSICIAN FIRES BULLET INTO BRAIN

he remains a nator.

(International News Service.)

Richmond, Va., April 27,-Dr. Wilsician, who for the last few weeks had been surgeon at the Richmond plant of the American Locomotive company killed himself today at his home in New Canton, Buckingham county, firing a bullet into his brain. He had been depressed because of the condition of his health, it was said.